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Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOF

THE "new" global political pattern unrolling cautiously since the signing of the Austrian state treaty has yet to take concrete shape. It may never reach that stage, for few things are so unpredictable as a stubborn balance of power once it begins to have second thoughts. But if there is one fragment of the slowly unfolding picture that is clear, it is that the "bloc" philosophers appear to have been discredited — at least for some time to come. The recently popular thesis which was beginning to assume the complacency of an axiom — that the old-fashioned conception of state sovereignty is no longer practical in today's world of two political poles — has been pulled up with a rude jolt, and it is no longer presumptive to speak of a trend toward "depolarization." The cliche about "those who are not with us are against us" seems to be perfectly expendable.

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IT may be left to the future historian to explain all the causes which have contributed to the process. There are those who claim that the armed build-up has reached its targets and positions of strength are assured. Others believe that the bloc-builders of East and West are approaching the "summit" because neither can clearly visualize the prospect of achieving a preponderant superiority in arms without inviting economic ruin. And there are some who would give no little credit to the courageous and often self-denying stand of those Asian nations who consistently maintained that if East and West chose to remain asunder, that was their business, but if the twain should clash — it should not be over their dead bodies. There is something to be said for all three views, and perhaps none excludes the other two. Just as the great powers have had to resign themselves to their inability to stick "NATO" and "Warsaw" labels on vast spaces of the map, so have these spaces remained unlabelled because neither side was strong enough to bully them into taking sides without fear of driving them in the opposite direction. Yet both India and Burma have shown that there is no contradiction between their seeking safety outside military alliances and those states who saw and continue to see their security best served by regional defence arrangements.

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BUT the Asian contribution to the relaxation of tension is not confined to their independent course. There have been neutrals before them, and not a war without a number of nations retaining their neutrality to the end — and not doing too badly at that. But there are few people today who would care to be cynical about Burman or Indian "opportunism." Not only have they refused outside commitments, but with nations feverishly arming on all sides, they have not made a move toward creating any sort of defence alliance even among themselves. There is a clear distinction between the position of statesmen like U Nu and Mr. Nehru on the one hand, and on the other, that of the Syrian politico who, when his country was being prodded on one flank to join the Turco-Iraqi pact, and on the other to sign up with Egypt, shrewdly observed that his country was not worried by outside pressure because the East and West were too evenly matched. Burma had shown no inclination to accept gift arms, though no visible strings were attached, even when Chinese Nationalist guerillas were pillaging her peaceful border areas, and India was not to be stampeded into an arms race by American military aid to Pakistan. As a result, there is no fear in America of some wicked plot in connection with Mr. Nehru's visit to the Soviet Union next week, nor dark suspicion in Moscow over U Nu's forthcoming trip to the United States. There is an almost unanimous feeling that they are emissaries of peace. And the lone wail in the wilderness came from the Arab League.

Jerusalem, June 2.

Yugoslav Naval Ship Sinks, Drowning 26

BELGRADE, Wednesday (UP). — Twenty-six men drowned when a small auxiliary ship of the Yugoslav Navy capsized and sank early yesterday morning during a northern Adriatic storm, it was announced today.

The announcement said that the ship was caught in high winds that swept the Adriatic coast. The sinking occurred near the port of Senj.

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Big Power Pact Aid To Israel Peace—Sharett

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

"The Government is convinced that a defence pact between Israel and a Great Power that would be prepared to enter into a mutual defence and security treaty with us would be a most important contribution to the security of the State of Israel and an important step towards peace in the Middle East."

The Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Moshe Sharett, made this statement in the Knesset yesterday, replying to three motions for the agenda by Opposition parties calling for a debate on reports that Israel was a party to negotiations which might culminate in a military alliance with the Western Powers.

After hearing Mr. Sharett's reply the Knesset voted to remove the motions from the agenda. It also defeated a Herut motion to refer the matter to committee.

Mr. Moshe Erem (Ahdut Ha'avoda) referred to the speech of Mr. John D. Jernegan, Deputy Assistant U.S. Secretary of State, on March 6, 1955, in which the statement was made that Israel had made plain her willingness and desire to align herself with the West and to cooperate for the defence of the Middle East against outside aggression. Mr. Erem asked for a clear affirmation or denial of this statement.

Sneh Asks Debate

Dr. Moshe Sneh (Communist) based his motion on an editorial in "Zmanim" on April 27 which stated that the Israel Ambassadors in Washington and London had officially offered military advantages to the West in return for a defence alliance. He called for a debate to end the "dangerous policy" which was leading us directly into "the snare of the Atlantic Pact."

In a similar motion, Mr. Ya'acov Riftin (Mapam) declared that the Knesset could not approve a policy which called for Israel to adopt an "aggressive anti-Soviet line." He called for a policy of strict neutrality.

The Prime Minister began his reply by saying that he had not quite followed the intention of the first speaker. On the one hand, Mr. Erem had spoken as if some astonishing change had taken place in the Government's policy, but on the other hand the question implied that the policy was so well known that Mr. Erem could reiterate the routine denunciations against it.

Because he thought it necessary for the clarification of the situation, Mr. Sharett said he would overcome this reluctance and refer to his own earlier statements made in the Knesset on previous occasions in the name of the Government.

On August 30, 1954, following the British agreement to evacuate the Suez Canal Zone, he had said:

Attitude of Great Powers

"What concerns us in the present context is the attitude of the Great Powers of the free world to the problem of security of our region and of each country in it. From this point of view, and insofar as the terms of the agreement reflect this attitude, the political implications of the exclusion of Israel signifies in effect that Israel is being abandoned to her fate as if she had no place among the countries of the Middle East or as if her possible fate at the hour of trial was the concern of no one."

The Prime Minister recalled that on November 15, 1954, he had stated in the Knesset:

"A close-knit web of treaties was developing in the Middle East, in which Israel alone had no part. Israel regarded with amazement this haste to recruit states in the defence of democracy which had neither interest nor ability to defend it, and could not ignore the fact that this system of treaties from which she was excluded increased the threat to her security and was damaging to her political status.

"The changes in the balance of forces in the Middle East obliged Israel to reinforce her own efforts and resources with regard to security. They also entitled her to expect military assistance and facilities to buy arms from friendly states professing a desire to promote stability and peace in the region."

On the following day, November 16, 1954, the Prime Minister had said that Israel was vitally interested in an understanding with the Powers that exert a special influence in the Middle East, and would expose their illusion with regard to Arab support. There had been conversations to this end, but only enemies of Israel could detect in this policy aggressive designs against anyone.

Finally, on March 2, 1955, in reply to the Budget debate, Mr. Sharett had said:

"The problem of an effective guarantee for Israel's frontiers and territorial integrity and her defence against any aggression arises in all its seriousness and urgency. But external guarantees can in no way serve as a substitute for Israel's capacity for effective self-defence and it is inadmissible that it should be used as a cover for the one-sided reinforcement and arming of states hostile to Israel.

"These must be our claims — a guarantee as well as help to increase our defensive potential. We

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Premier Condemns Bombing of Press

The Prime Minister told the Knesset yesterday that the Government took a most serious view of Tuesday's bombing of the "Israel" printing works in Tel Aviv and considered it "a wicked and despicable act." The "Israel" plant prints "Haolam Hazeh," in whose offices a quantity of TNT was found last Saturday.

The police are offering a IL5,000 reward for information leading to the discovery of those responsible for the bombing of the Press and for placing explosives at the "Haolam Hazeh" offices earlier this week.

Declaring that the blight of terrorism had not been eradicated — "an obscene, malignant and dangerous blight," Mr. Sharett announced that the police were making every possible endeavour to get to the bottom of the matter and to trace the perpetrators of the outrage. They would spare no effort in the attempt to get at the facts.

Observing that there were a number of motions for the agenda due to be heard on this subject, Mr. Sharett stated that he considered the incident merited discussion in the Knesset. The Government had no objection to the allotment of time for a debate.

The Knesset Presidium has made the subject the second item on next week's agenda.

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STOP PRESS

Flaming Gas Hints At Oil Near Rehovot

By YITZHAK YACOBY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — Geologists and officials of the Israel American Oil Corporation were late tonight investigating a spurt of gas and flames which suddenly made an appearance at 9.50 o'clock at the Gan Yavne drill site, indicating the possible presence of oil.

Flames shot up to a height of more than 70 metres, and by 12.30 o'clock had died down to ground level. The chief geologist investigating the latest development, Mr. Peter A. Ziegler of Switzerland, reported that this could mean that there was oil in the area which could have produced the gas.

Drilling began at Gan Yavne, southwest of Gedera, two weeks ago today. Workers tonight had reached a depth of 922 metres in their operations when they suddenly noticed that the drill was being pushed up at tremendous pressure. At 9.50, a jet of water mixed with chemical elements — now being analysed — was thrown up over an area with a radius of nearly 150 metres. Mud spattered over the drill site.

While an urgent call was sent out for officials of the company and experts, at 10.05 a burst of flame suddenly made an appearance. It burned steadily with a yellow and red flame, and within half-an-hour had risen above the height of the tower which stands 70 metres. One worker had a narrow escape as he descended a couple of seconds before the flames had reached the tower.

It is believed that the drill is beyond repair, but other equipment was not damaged. Company experts who came on the scene expressed the belief that it would be impossible to continue drilling at the exact spot.

Up till the early hours of the morning, members of the Rehovot fire brigade and police were standing by for any possible further eruption of gas and flames.

Mr. Louis Franklin, President of the Corporation, accompanied by other officials, were summoned from Jerusalem, where the company headquarters are located.

Dominican Minister Presents Credentials

The Dominican Republic's first Minister to Israel, Mr. Telesforo Calderon, yesterday presented a copy of his letter of credence to the Prime Minister in his office in Jerusalem.

The support given by the Dominican Republic to the Jewish people and the State of Israel was recalled in the interview.

ASSIS PLANT READY TO INVEST IN BURMA

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — Mr. M. Bejarano, General Manager of the Assis factory in Ramat Gan, said he was willing to invest in a canning factory in Burma in response to a question put to him by Mr. U Nu when visiting the factory yesterday.

Mr. Bejarano also told the Premier that he is prepared to send experts to Burma to train Burmese. He was prepared to retain 40 per cent of the stock.

Mr. Bejarano left today for two weeks in Europe on business. *(Itim)*

RANGOON ENCOURAGING FOREIGN INVESTORS

RANGOON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Burmese Government intends to guarantee that no industry set up by foreign firms will be nationalized for at least 10 years and that provisions will be made for the regular remittance of profits and earnings, it is learned from official circles.

The Government hopes these measures will overcome the reluctance of foreigners to invest capital. The sources added that the investments would be confined to industrial enterprises and that these would not clash with industries run by indigenous investors.

France Invites Syrian Leader for Talks

PARIS, Wednesday (UP). — France has officially invited the Syrian Foreign Minister, Khaled el Azem, to four days' talks, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Azem will stay here from June 12 to 16 and then fly to San Francisco, California, for ceremonies commemorating the tenth anniversary of the U.N. He will be accompanied by Deputy Chief of Staff Gen. Nizam e-Din.

Iraq Again Warns Syria on Pact

DAMASCUS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Iraq has sent a new note to Syria warning her against joining the projected Saudi Arabian-Egyptian-Syrian defence pact, it was reported here today.

The pro-Government newspaper "El Ra'i el Aam" said the note declared Iraq would "not stand inactive" if Syria went ahead with her present intentions, which were aimed at isolating Iraq from the Arab world. It said the Syrian Cabinet discussed the note last night after its delivery yesterday to Foreign Minister Khaled el Azem and asked him to prepare a draft reply.

Syria believed Iraq might attempt to impose an economic blockade on Syria with the cooperation of Turkey, the newspaper added.

The three-nation defence pact was proposed by Egypt to counter the Turco-Iraqi defence treaty. An earlier note of protest was reported to have been sent to Syria by Iraq on May 10.

Foreign Minister Khaled el Azem will spend four days in Paris as guest of the French Government while on his way to San Francisco for U.N. anniversary ceremonies, it was announced in Paris today. He will have "general talks" with members of the French Government during his stay from June 12 to 16.

NURI, MENDERES HOLD THREE-DAY TALKS

ISTANBUL, Wednesday (Reuter). — Premier Nuri e-Said of Iraq is due here tomorrow for talks with Premier Adnan Menderes. During his three-day visit, they will discuss the proposed Egyptian Saudi-Arabian Syrian defence pact, and the possible entry of Persia and Pakistan into the Turco-Iraqi treaty.

King Faisal of Iraq and Crown Prince Abdul Illah are to come to Istanbul on June 23, Ankara Radio said. They will be the guests of the President of Turkey for four days, and will remain privately for four weeks more. Later, King Faisal will make a private visit to the French and Italian Rivieras.

Burman PM Hopes for Still Closer Ties Between Israel Jews, Arabs

By MARLIN LEVIN

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Prime Minister U Nu of Burma was told today that relations between Jews and Arabs in the Haifa area were "the best in the world." His informant was Shehade Salah, an Arab notable, to whom he was introduced at a reception in the Town Hall. The Prime Minister was visibly pleased by the reply and expressed his hope that ties between the two communities would continue to grow ever closer.

Haifa's welcome for the touring Burmese delegation was impressive for its orderliness and simplicity. It contrasted markedly with both the staid reception in the capital and the liveliness of Tel Aviv's.

U Nu was received at 10.15 a.m. at the Sha'ar Ha'aliya reception camp by Mayor Abba Khoushy and four children dressed in white, bearing baskets of flowers. The route of the procession was well-planned, taking the visitors up Carmel Avenue, through the German Colony, where they were given a view of the golden-domed Bahai shrine and the beautiful gardens adjoining.

At the Town Hall, the ever-present crowds, applauding and waving flags, were so placed that they all received a clear view of the Prime Minister.

National Anthems Played

The police band played the National Anthems of both countries, and the Municipal Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps were on hand to provide martial music. In the Municipal Council hall, coffee was served and U Nu was shown the town planning scheme by the Mayor.

The guest was no doubt pleased by one other feature of the reception — he was not called on to make a speech. In fact, there were no speeches. On Tuesday night, he told dinner guests at the Ramat Aviv Hotel that he did not mind listening to speeches, but he was not too fond of making them.

The first stop on the day's tour was at the Alliance Tire factory, Hadera, where the guests were accompanied by Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office. Alliance shipped to Burma $15,000 worth of tires last month. The guests were greeted at the entrance to the plant by Mr. David Hacohen, Mr. B. Goren, a director of the company, and Mr. J. Teicher, Manager of the plant.

At Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd., the Prime Minister donned a caramel-coloured helmet as protection on his tour through the plant, where he was escorted by Mr. A. Goldberg, Managing Director.

The party then motored up to the Carmel range to the Stella Carmel rest house at the Druze

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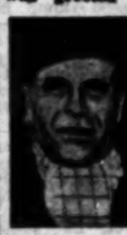
Bourguiba Back; Warns France Not To Rely on Force

TUNIS, Wednesday. — The nationalist leader, Habib Bourguiba, returned home triumphantly today with a prophetic warning that France cannot solve the crisis in North Africa with force. To underline his warning, 12 persons were killed and 10 wounded in Morocco and Algeria in the past 24 hours in a new outburst of terrorism and guerrilla action.



Bourguiba, moved to tears, was greeted by an estimated 300,000 Tunisians at the port of La Goulette as he stepped on his native soil 40 months from the day French police escorted him into exile. The red-and-white Tunisian flag today flew over the entrance to the ancient city of Carthage for the first time in 74 years in honour of Bourguiba's return.

Crowds Chant Name

Between crowds of citizens chanting his name and singing patriotic songs, Bourguiba drove to the Palace to greet his sovereign Bey Sidi Lamine. The aged Bey broke all protocol by rising from his throne to embrace Bourguiba, who broke down and wept. Then the Bey bade the nationalist leader sit down on his left, the place of honour. Enthusiasm reached new heights when Bourguiba faced 100,000 persons massed in a vast square near his house. He called on the people to maintain unity.

In the neighbouring territories, Moroccan terrorists claimed three victims in Casablanca, among them a four-year-old child who was killed when a bomb exploded outside a building. Two other Moroccans were shot dead. Jewish shopkeepers in the Arab quarters also rolled down their shutters today following the distribution of leaflets threatening them with death if they ignore nationalist instructions. Three Jewish shopkeepers have been killed in the past week.

In Paris police questioned more than 100 North Africans in a large-scale sweep in the city and its suburbs. They raided scores of hotels believed to be the centre of Algerian agitators.

The Algerian guerrilla war took a toll of seven dead in the past 24 hours. *(UP, Reuter)*

U Nu May Take Kibbutz Idea Home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DEGANIA, Wednesday. — Prime Minister U Nu, speaking on the lawn of this mother of *kibbutzim* at the southern tip of Lake Kinneret tonight, said that he may introduce *kibbutzim* to Burma.

"One of the teachings of Buddhism is that we are not to be attached to property. Selflessness is another theme of Buddhism — to be as selfless as possible. The way of life practiced in the *kibbutz* is very much like the way of life preached by Buddha. I see no reason why it cannot be practised in Burma."

Again, as he has done a number of times on this goodwill mission, U Nu expressed to the people of Israel his "deep admiration for your efficiency in transforming the country in such a miraculous way. Let me pray that the people of Israel may enjoy health and prosperity."

It was the first time that U Nu spoke to a gathering in Burmese. U Thant, Permanent Secretary of the Prime Minister's Office, translated. His words were given in reply to an address of welcome by Mr. Yosef Baratz, one of the founders of this *kibbutz*, who spoke of the similarity in aims of the two countries and their struggle for independence. Mr. Baratz presented U Nu with a copy of his book, "Village on the Jordan."

Later tonight, before 3,000 persons gathered in the amphitheatre at Samakh, the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, a member of Kibbutz Degania Bet, said that the people of Israel "are confident that peace must and will come.

"The names of the nations and the international leaders who in these great and crucial times of regenerated nationhood have extended and are extending to us friendship and cooperation, will be engraved for all time on the tablets of Zion restored."

Then, turning to U Nu who was sitting on the stage, he said, "You, sir, and the Burmese nation hold an honoured place in this category."

Earlier, on the way from Haifa to Tiberias, the Burmese delegation was welcomed at Kibbutz Lavie. The party had made a brief stop in the main street of Nazareth, where a group of young people displayed banners reading "Long live peace-loving U Nu."

UN Chief Intervenes in Bid To Restore Peace at Gaza

Confers with Ramadan, Kidron

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — The Israel-Egyptian dispute, centred around repeated Egyptian aggression across the Gaza Strip, erupted strongly here again today. Strenuous efforts are understood to be under way to calm both Egypt and Israel after two long reports were received by the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold from Major-General E.L.M. Burns, head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

The reports squarely place the blame upon Egypt for the more recent outbursts of firing along the Gaza Strip.

Mr. Hammarskjold conferred this morning with high-ranking representatives of both Egypt and Israel. First he had a discussion with the acting head of the Egyptian delegation, Abdul Magid Ramadan, and later met the acting head of the Israel delegation, Mr. Mordecai Kidron.

While in conformity with his usual practice the U.N. Secretary-General made no announcement of the subject discussed at these meetings, other U.N. officials conceded freely that the talks undoubtedly were concerned with Mr. Hammarskjold's continuing efforts to support Gen. Burns' attempts at pacification. It was assumed also that both Israel and Egyptian delegates were summoned by Mr. Hammarskjold to receive from him what might in effect be a plea for peace, to be forwarded to their respective Governments.

In his cables, Gen. Burns reported on yesterday's meeting of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission and laid upon Egypt the blame for a mine explosion on Israel territory on April 28. He also stated that the three-hour exchange of fire between Israel and Egypt on Monday last had been started by Egypt. The cable contained the MAC resolutions on the two incidents.

Burns in Cairo; Fixes Gaza Talks Friday

CAIRO, Wednesday. — A meeting between the Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, and Premier Abdul Nasser, aimed at easing border tension in Gaza, ended at 2.30 p.m. today.

Gen. Burns told a news conference that Egyptian and Israel representatives will hold a special meeting on Friday on the demarcation line to discuss means of ending sporadic clashes in the border territory of Gaza.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Chef de Bataillon F. X. Giacomaggi, Chairman of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission, attended the talks.

It is understood that he conveyed to the Egyptian Premier Israel's warning that it was taking an increasingly grave view of the situation created by repeated Egyptian attacks on the border.

Gen. Burns said afterwards that the situation was "serious." But when asked whether he thought hostilities would be resumed he said, "I hope not."

Four Proposals

Informed sources stated that he raised the question of early application of his four proposals to ease tension, which included erecting barbed wire entanglements along the Gaza demarcation line, the formation of joint Israel, Egyptian and U.N. patrols, stationing of regular troops only by both sides behind the truce lines, and conclusion of agreements between the local area commanders.

Today's consultation was on the initiative of General Burns, who flew here in a special U.N. aircraft from his Jerusalem headquarters. He flies back tomorrow, and is to preside over Friday's meeting.

NEABS and Cairo Radio reported last night that Premier Abdul Nasser had told reporters that the Israelis had asked to be rescued by Gen. Burns as a result of the "severe casualties" sustained in the Deir el Ballah area. (U.N. Headquarters in Jerusalem on Tuesday placed the blame for the incident on the Egyptians who started heavy shelling of the Nirim and Ein Hashlosha areas near the Gaza border on Monday, resulting in the death of an Egyptian and two Israelis.)

MAC MEETING OFF

The emergency session of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission scheduled for yesterday morning at Kilometre 95 in the Gaza Strip did not take place, owing to the absence of the Egyptian representative, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

WOUNDED VISITED

The Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, yesterday visited those wounded in the Egyptian attack on Nirim and 'Ein Hashlosha on May 29, and toured the settlements and the area shelled by the Egyptians.

Soviets in Belgrade Said 'Confident'

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, Wednesday (UP). — Russia's top-level reconciliation mission moved through the country's industrial belt today with the air of having achieved what it came to do.

Russian pleasure at the outcome of their mission as they went through the formality of touring Yugoslav plants appeared to be based on the achievement of an agreed communique which will mark the wind-up of the Soviet visit tomorrow. Official Yugoslav "leaks" on the communique hinted it would contain all the points which diplomatic experts predicted the Russians were seeking when they came to Belgrade.

There was to be a declaration that the rights of all nations, small as well as large should be respected, with non-interference and non-aggression guaranteed; a declaration that Germany should be allowed to settle her own affairs as a unified nation; and a declaration that U.N. principles should be applied to all countries, including Yugoslavia and those in the Eastern bloc.

EGYPTIAN DELEGATES LEAVE CHINA

TOKYO, Wednesday (UP). — An Egyptian delegation to China left for home today after talks on cultural cooperation between the two nations, Peking Radio reported. Sheikh Ahmed Hassan el Bakhouri and Prof. Mustafa Kamal left Peking by air.

Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo returned to Peking today after a tour of north-west China. The Indonesian leader and his party had arrived in China on May 25.

NEW BEIRUT MINISTER

George Hawari has been appointed Lebanese Health Minister to replace Charles el Helou who resigned recently, according to NEABS. El Helou's other post of Justice, has not yet been filled.

US Must Not Give Arms For Aggression—George

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (INA). — Chairman Walter George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate today that questions have been raised "about military assistance being given to certain of the Arab countries, whereas no military assistance has been given to Israel," and gave this as one reason for emphasizing that military aid is "not given for any aggressive purpose."

Senator George, Democrat from Georgia, quoted Mr. Harold E. Stassen, outgoing Director of the Foreign Operations Administration, as saying, "We are not furnishing arms to any country that borders Israel, nor to Israel. We are furnishing arms to countries that are up against the Soviet Union." He said that Mr. Stassen emphasized that it is American policy to "endeavour to establish peace in the Near East."

He stated that the nations receiving military aid "are helped only because we believe their strengthened defence is essential to the security of the U.S. Before any assistance is granted to a nation, it is required to agree to a number of provisions relating to the supervision of items received. But most important of all, military assistance is made available... solely to maintain internal security and the legitimate self-defence of the recipient nation, or permit it to participate in the defence of the area, or in collective security arrangements and measures consistent with the U.N. Charter."

US Asks China To Free 52 Americans

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — The U.S. has directly asked China to release 52 Americans detained in China and supply information about an additional 11 servicemen whom the U.S. believes to be in China, the State Department announced today.

The Department said that the Chinese Consul-General in Geneva, Mr. Shen Ping, would forward the American request to Peking for consideration.

The State Department spokesman described the American request as part of a series of talks on the subject in Geneva since last spring between the U.S. Consul-General in Geneva, Mr. Franklin Gowen, and Mr. Shen.

In New Delhi, India's U.N. delegate, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, predicted today that if international relations continue to improve, "we must expect" that more Americans held prisoner by the Chinese will be released.

Mr. Menon was the first to reveal that the four American fliers released yesterday by the Chinese would be given their freedom.

He left New Delhi for Bombay today on his way to London and the U.S., where he will confer with Secretary of State Dulles on his recent talks with the Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai. Mr. Menon was carrying a "special message" from the Indian Premier, Mr. Nehru, for Mr. Dulles. The contents of the message were not disclosed. *(UP, Reuter)*

Soviet-Japanese Talks Open in London

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — The Soviet Union and Japan today opened negotiations for a Japanese peace treaty.

The former Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, talked for 45 minutes with the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Malik. It was the inaugural session of a long series to be held at the Soviet Embassy here.

The Japanese delegate declined to make any comment to reporters after the meeting. A Soviet spokesman said only that today's meeting was "a courtesy call" by the Japanese envoy.

PARIS, CAIRO SIGN TRADE PACT

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — A trade agreement between Egypt and France was initialled today which will provide for French aid for development schemes and for a French market for Egyptian cotton.

A joint communique said that the two countries had succeeded in evolving a method to regularise the trade balance, at present unfavourable to Egypt.

Meanwhile, a West German delegation left Bonn yesterday for Cairo to hold trade talks with Egyptian authorities. The trade agreement between the two countries which expired yesterday was extended to August 31, and negotiations on a new agreement are expected to begin this autumn.

Hope for Settlement Of Britain's Strike

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Britain today made a supreme bid to ward off the paralysis threatened by her four-day-old rail strike — and the signs were that the nation would win through.

Leaders of the Trades Union Congress thrashed out the strike position at meetings in London. Some hope that settlement might be reached arose late in the afternoon when the President and Assistant General Secretary of the Association of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen — the striking union — went to T.U.C. headquarters to talk matters over with Congress chiefs.

With a state of emergency declared, people throughout the country rallied to beat the crisis brought about by the pay demands of 70,000 train drivers and their firemen.

Convoys of lorries kept vital supplies moving. Workers struggled to factories and offices through a harassing tangle of transport difficulties.

Air Force planes kept the mails going, and non-striking railway workers were even able to issue fixed timetables for a skeleton service of trains.

SIX CLASHES WITH MARAUDERS IN WEEK

There were six clashes between security forces and armed infiltrators during the week ending May 26. During the same period, Israel territory was violated seven times for purposes of theft, harvesting and grazing.

MOTOR STOLEN

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — The motor of a well pump was dismantled and stolen early today by infiltrators from Jordan. The police found tracks of four persons leading to the east of Moshav Ahuza over the Jordan brder.

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Social & Personal

Mr. Joseph Saphir, Minister of Transport, gave a cocktail party at his home in Petah Tikva yesterday for the members of the American delegation to the conference of the bi-national Chambers of Commerce led by Mr. Nathan Straus III.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Gilbert were among the guests at a dinner given by the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres, for M. Maurice Faure, First Deputy President of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly, and Secretary General of the Radical-Socialist Party, at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, last night. Among the guests were: Lieutenant-Colonel Jean Du Boucher, French Military Attache; Aluf Mishneh Pan, head of the Supply Division of the Ministry, and Mr. E. Najar, Director of the West European Division of the Foreign Ministry.

M. Faure was guest of honour at a reception on Tuesday at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem. Present were Mr. Y. Tsur, Israel's Ambassador to France, Mr. Izhar Harari, M.K.; and Mr. Najar.

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Lawson are having a brief holiday at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya.

M. Giovanni Stefano Rocchi, Italian Consul-General in Jerusalem, was At Home at the Consulate in Katamon yesterday on the occasion of the ninth anniversary of the foundation of the Italian Republic.

Dr. Menahem Rosenthal has been appointed representative in Germany of the Jewish Agency Treasury and representative of organizations dealing with heirless property. He replaces Dr. M. Kreutzberger.

Mr. Robert Abrahami of Ashkelon has returned after an extensive tour of the U.S. and Canada on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

A reception was given at the Journalists Association in Tel Aviv yesterday for Mr. A. Kaiser, secretary of the London Yiddish Journalists Association, and Mr. M. Moses, the Yiddish Journalist who has come to settle in this country.

The Danish Minister, Mr. Hugo Hergel, is to introduce the last in a series of Hans Christian Andersen 150th anniversary programmes to be broadcast on Kol Yisrael tonight at 7:40.

Dr. L. A. Mayer, Professor of Art and Archaeology of the Near East at the Hebrew University, will speak on "La Sculpture Arabe" (with slides) at 6 o'clock tonight at the Centre de Culture Francaise, Jerusalem.

Mr. Fritz Bendiner of Buenos Aires perpetuated the name of the former Jewish Community of Gratz by endowing six beds in the Babies' Ward of the Sha'arei Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

Mr. M. Giniger of the Taya Cosmetic Co. Ltd., has left on a business trip to France, England, Finland and the U.S.

BIRTH

GREENFIELD — To Hana (nee Lustig) and Murray Greenfield, Tel Aviv, on June 1, 1955, — a daughter.

BRITH MILAH

The *Brith Milah* of the son of Rosy and Dr. A. Rosenthal will take place on Sunday, June 5, at the Bikur Holim Hospital at 12 noon. This is the only intimation.

OBITUARY

MIRIAM ROTENSTREICH

The funeral took place at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem, yesterday, of Miriam Rotenstreich, who died in Jerusalem on Tuesday at the age of 70.

The deceased was the widow of Fishel Rotenstreich, a member of the Jewish Agency Executive until his death in 1938. She leaves a daughter and two sons, one of whom, Nathan, is a lecturer in philosophy at the Hebrew University, and the other, Yehoshua, Tel Aviv, is a member of the Law Council.

At the funeral yesterday, Professor Hugo Bergmann delivered a eulogy. The Agency was represented by Mr. Z. Shazar and Mr. M. Kol.

Snake Bite Serum Coming from Paris

Four hundred ampules of anti-snake-bite serum are expected to arrive here from the Pasteur Institute in Paris within the next few days, it is learned from the Ministry of Health. The serum which is potent against the bites of sand viper and Levant viper snakes, will be distributed by the Ministry to all hospitals at no cost.

The sand viper, which takes its name from its colour, is found mostly south of Beersheba. It is recognizable by two horn-like protuberances from its head.

The Levant viper, found further north, may be identified by a connected series of yellow and olive coloured spots zigzagging down its back.

Israel Progress Praised By Canadian Minister

MONTREAL, Wednesday. — In her seven years as an independent nation, Israel has shown an "intense and impressive development," Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin said last night at the opening of the Israel exhibition of Trade and Tourism.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post June 2, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeal

Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin), Justices Sussman and Witkon.

Leo Zinreich, Appellant, v. Avraham Cohen and Another, Respondents (C.A. 51/53).

Bailee's Rights in Civil Wrongs

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on February 27, 1953, (C.C. 30/52).

In August 1950, a labourer employed by the respondents lit a fire in the latters' shop in the Jerusalem Commercial Centre. The fire spread and penetrated into the adjacent shop belonging to the appellant, where it destroyed goods claimed by the appellant to be valued at IL1,400.

Jerusalem District Court Judge Toussia Cohen held that the labourer had been guilty of negligence and that his employers, the respondents, were responsible for the damage incurred. But as he held that most of the destroyed goods had not belonged to Mr. Zinreich, the appellant, but to his son, he awarded the appellant nominal damages of IL1.- only, adding that even if the goods had belonged to the appellant personally, he would still have been forced to dismiss his claim because the extent of the damage suffered had not been proved.

Mr. G. Hausner appeared for the appellant, Mr. R. Shamir for the respondents.

Judgment

The judgment of the Supreme Court was delivered by Justice Sussman who pointed out that no one disputed the fact that the destroyed goods, which had belonged to the son, had been put for safekeeping into the father's warehouse. The father was, therefore, the bailee in possession.

According to English law, where a loss of goods is caused by the negligence of a stranger, the bailee in possession can recover the value of the goods — a rule based on the general principle that a bailee is to be regarded, in all matters pertaining to civil wrongs, as if he were the owner as against the whole world except the owner himself.

Justice Sussman refuted Mr. Shamir's argument that the latter rule applies only to specific civil wrongs, of which negligence is not one, showing that the tort "negligence" had been introduced into English law only a few years ago and for this reason had not been mentioned in most of the text books as being one of those wrongs to which the rule applied; but this was no reason for limiting the application of the rule so as to exclude "negligence," since if it were the law that anyone who commits a tort against goods in possession of another was estopped from questioning the proprietary rights of the possessor, then surely it would be unreasonable to say that just because the tort he has committed was that of "negligence," therefore he would be immune from the operation of the law.

Mr. Shamir's second argument was that Israel law differs from English law since section 50(2) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance states that for the purposes of section 50(1) (in which negligence is defined), "every person owes a duty to the owner of any property." Justice Sussman pointed out that since the Ordinance does not define "owner," it must be defined with reference to English law and, as already stated above, English law regards a bailee in possession as if he were the owner of the goods.

The appellant was therefore entitled to claim damages for the goods which had been destroyed, and the only point of controversy which still remained was whether he had proved the value of the goods. Since Judge Toussia Cohen had accepted the evidence of the appellant and of his son that the goods as listed by him had been in the warehouse at the time of the fire, it only remained to establish the value of these goods. They had been valued by the assessor sent by the insurance company immediately after the fire at IL1,040 — a figure which the Court saw no reason not to accept.

Appeal allowed and respondents ordered to pay the appellant IL1,040 plus nine per cent interest as from the date of the District Court judgment, plus IL130 costs.

Judgment given on May 19, 1955.

Israel-Sweden League For Friendship

An Israel-Sweden Friendship League was founded yesterday at the Jerusalem home of Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl, Consul-General for Sweden. The object of the association is to promote the social, cultural and economic ties between the peoples of the two countries.

Mrs. Chaim Weizmann and the Swedish Charge d'Affaires in Israel, Mr. Jens Malling, have agreed to be patrons of the League and Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, was elected chairman. Residents of Israel interested in joining the organization are invited to write to the Hon Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Wolfsberg, 37 Rehov Ben Maimon, Jerusalem.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 348, 49.9 & 23.3 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. 1.30, 6.00, 8.15, 8.30 and 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Opera (R). 2.30 Close-Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta. 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 4.45 Light Music (T.A.). 4.45 Where to Go (Jerusalem). 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.15 From the Concert Hall (R). Cembalo Concerto in D-minor (Bach); Variations on "Rahel at the Well" (Schlesinger). 7.50 Press Conference. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 The Knesset and its Committees. 9.15 Piano Recital: Alexander Kagan. 9.50 Sport Review. 10.00 Variety. 10.25 Hebrew Songs and Light Music: Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Shabtai Petrushka. Soloist: Sarah Ya'ari. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 690, 225, 718, 49.9 & 23.3 M.

English News: 1.45 10.15 p.m.

French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Turkish. 8.15 Persian. 8.30 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 Newsreel. 6.50 Learn a Song. 7.00 Afrikaans Transmission. 7.15 Close Down.

11.15 News. 11.25 Newsreel. 11.35 Jerusalem Forum.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.8, 214, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Fantasy. 7.00 Sman. 7.30 5 Armies. 8.00 Literature Corner. 8.30 News. 8.45 Classical Request Programme. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 16.95, 25.15 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News. News Talk; Week's Features.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Geula, 14 Geula, 4880. Zion, 80 Ussishkin, 3031. TEL AVIV: Kohlberg, 28 Allenby, [illegible]. Greenberg, 46 King George, [illegible]. Joffe, 172 Ben Yehuda 24542. Krinkin, 10 Herzl, [illegible]. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67967. JAFFA: Teraba, 105 Rehov 4, 82881. RAMAT GAN: Pinchi, 41 Hibat Zion. GIVAT RAMBAM: Rambam. B'NEI BRAK: Alexander. HOLON: Brisk 104 Sokolov. HAIFA: Assuta, 30 Herzl, 2707. Weisl, 21 Ha'atzmaut, [illegible]. KIRYAT BIALIK: Zebulun. SAFAD: Ha'ari. NAHARIYA: Merom.

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Fire Guts Cairo's Int'l Tourist Show

A three-hour fire, caused by a short circuit in the U.S. section, gutted the second International Tourist Exhibition in a Cairo suburb. The exhibits of 25 countries were destroyed, but no casualties were reported.

The exhibition was housed in the Loutfalla Palace on Gezireh Island in the Nile, and was to have opened officially today with a visit from Premier Abdul Nasser.

Hundreds of firemen and police were mobilized to fight the blaze.
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Where to go

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★ **Exhibitions:—**
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition of the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition. 10-1, 4-6.
Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Cana'anite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries (B.C.E.). 26 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.
Abstract and Surrealist Art. Also Exhibition of Brazilian Architecture. Exhibit of the Month: "Yahuda-Haggada," illuminated Ashkenazic Passover Haggada. Bezalel Museum. 9-1, 3-6.
Paintings by Pinhas Abramovitz, 11.30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Artists House.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

★ **Film Show: —**
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors. 11.30 a.m.

★ **Theatre: —**
Habimah, "The Tea House of the August Moon." Edison, 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions: —**
1) Rubin — Retrospective Exhibition (40 years of painting). 2). Sebba — Compositions for murals and architectural works. Museum 10-1, 4-7.

★ **Theatre: —**
Cameri Theatre, "Come Back, Little Sheba," Mograbi Hall, 9 p.m.
Cameri Theatre, "As You Like It," Cameri Theatre Hall, 8 p.m.
Habimah, "King Lear," Habimah, 8 p.m.
Dina Halpern (from U.S.A.), "Froi Kegn Froi" Ohel Shem, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Ceramics by Wolfgang Mayer-Michael, "Jugs in Different Moods." Tracyln Art Gallery, 6 Rehov Baerwald, 10-1, 4-7.

★ **Theatre:—**
Yiddische Folks Bine with Diana Blumenfeld and Jonas Turkov in "Ganavim," May, 9 p.m.
Ohel, "Dangerous Corner," Armon, 9 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

★ **Theatre: —**
Cameri Theatre, "Pantomime" (Programme No. 2) 8 p.m.

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★ **Theatre:—**
Do-Re-Mi, "Ball in Savoy," well-known operetta, Rama Hall, 8.15 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

HAIFA

ORGAN CONCERT: Saturday night, June 4, Town Hall, at 8.15 p.m. Max Lampel, Mimi Locker (Soprano), Marc Roschner (Cello). Tickets at Michel-Feigin, 27 Rehov Herzl and at Museum of Modern Art (Municipality).

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Briton Describes Life In Communist Jail

HONG KONG Wednesday (Reuter).—What is life like in a Chinese Communist jail?

According to Mr. Robert Ford, British radio operator freed on Monday, the daily routine in the Chungking jail where he served most of his four-and-a-half years for alleged spying is:

"First you get up and wash. Then there is exercise and a sing-song, and it is not so nice singing Communist songs before breakfast.

"Next you get a hot breakfast and study Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung, and the international situation as the Chinese see it, until midday.

"In summer you get a midday sleep, but in any case you go back to study in the afternoon.

"After the evening meal you can play chess."

BERLIN ANTI-SEMITE SACKED, COMPENSATED

BERLIN, Wednesday. — A local high-school teacher who refused to admit Jewish students to his class "because I am and shall always remain an anti-Semite" has been removed from his post but granted 75 per cent of his salary for 18 months "in view of the fact that he served honourably in the war."

Some months ago, for the first time in the 10 years during which Paul Joseph Rump has been teaching in the Kreuzberg section of Berlin, Jewish pupils, a pair of twins, were assigned to his class. He stated bluntly that he would not accept them because they were Jewish.

When the case came before the Civil Service Disciplinary Chamber of the West Berlin Administrative Court, Judge Graeser ruled that Rump must be dismissed but, he added, his anti-Semitism is "understandable from the human aspect" and he is not unworthy of substantial severance pay "in view of the fact that he has no record of prior convictions and he served honourably in the war."

Crusader Map of Holy Land With Grid System Discovered

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — A painted parchment map of Palestine dating from the age of the Crusades has been acquired by a New York specialist, Mr. Hans P. Kraus, one of the foremost dealers in rare maps. The prize, which was brought here from Europe after four years of watchful waiting, was made in Venice about 1300. One of its distinctions lies in a device that gave travellers to the Holy Land a reasonably accurate picture of distances between cities and sites of historical interest.

Mr. Kraus' new trophy, which was insured on its flight here for $30,000, has been in the possession of a dealer in a small Swiss town "for ages." It was kept hidden under his bed with other valuable belongings.

The large size of the map is a point of high rarity. Beautifully worked on calfskin in deep purple, green and red, it measures 160 by 54 centimetres and is still finely preserved. A similar map of the same size, by the same cartographer, was found years ago in the state archives in Florence. They are probably the two largest mediaeval maps in existence.

The Kraus map is distinctive for its coordinate grid devices for measuring distances that are absent from the Florentine map. It is dotted with turreted fortified towers, the mediaeval designation of inhabited places.

The distance from Lebanon in the north to the Negev is represented on the map as 215 kilometres, as compared with 300 kilometres by modern reckoning. The distance from the sea to the Jordan traces 64 kilometres, compared with modern measurements of 80 kilometres.

Bahai World Shocked By Iran Persecution

The International Bahai Council reports that the entire Bahai world is shocked and distressed by the news which continues to come from Iran, telling of the persecution of the Bahais in that country. The charges made by the Moslem clergy are false, and the looting, destruction and seizure of property of the Bahais and the desecration of their sanctuaries completely without cause.

The Bahai Centres in the various countries of the world are protesting to the Iranian Government against this sudden outbreak of violence against a peaceful, constructive and law-abiding religious community. They are also endeavouring to enlist the assistance of their own Governments, asking them to make representations to the Persian Government.

The State Department is reported to have instructed the American Embassy in Teheran to make strong representations to the Iranian Government.

Haifa's Dry Dock Begins to Pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three-quarters of a million pounds in foreign currency have been saved by Israel shipping companies since the floating dock began work in January, Mr. S. Kovarsky, technical director of the Hayama Shipyards, said in Haifa this week. So far, 26 Zim vessels have been repaired on the dock and earned Hayama nearly £9,000, which six months ago would have had to be paid to foreign yards.

By having its ships repaired at its home port, Shoham has saved some $60,000 on wages alone for its crews, which have up to now been idle in foreign ports while their ships were in dock there. The saving is especially substantial in the case of passenger ships which carry large crews. Six months ago, the s.s. Jerusalem was dry-docked abroad and the wage bill during her immobilization exceeded the repair costs. When not long ago the s.s. Negbah was docked in Haifa, the crew could be given home leave.

The availability of a dock in Haifa makes it possible to carry out engine and above-the-waterline repairs while unloading and loading are in progress. In the past, even such repairs, though technically feasible, were usually carried out in foreign docks simultaneously with underwater repairs because of the time factors.

An additional advantage of home repairs is organizational: fairer distribution of home leave to crew members, more time to consider re-engagements and the purchase of equipment and stores, with good effects on morale and efficiency.

Hayama today employs 240 men in its shipyards and on the dock. None of them had any previous experience of marine repairs, but they are learning fast and their efficiency is increasing.

A special survey has just been undertaken on the s.s. Avraham Graetz, where a hull plate is being entirely replaced, a job executed here for the first time.

The company's most serious handicap is the distance of the dock from the repair yards in the Bayside area, entailing long road haulage which swells operation costs by nearly one-quarter. When the eight-ton propeller of the Avraham Graetz was recently repaired, the expenses of hiring a crane and moving the propeller overland were higher than the complicated repair job itself. Only the transfer of the dock to the Kishon Harbour would settle this problem, Mr. Kovarsky said.

Next week, two foreign ships are to dock here, and Hayama hopes to obtain foreign clients for regular repair and survey jobs in the course of this year. "It takes time to acquire the goodwill and confidence of foreign ship owners," Mr. Kovarsky said.

Repair work on the floating dock proceeds round the clock in two 12-hour shifts. For the second shift, workers receive a 25 per cent extra allowance. By and large, repair costs here are comparable to those of foreign yards despite relatively high wage rates and lack of experience.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.45 and 8.45 p.m.

ARNON: Adam and Evelyne.
EDEN: Valley of the Kings, 2nd week.
EDISON: The High and the Mighty, 3 and 6.30, Habimah at 9 p.m.
ORNA: Tulsa.
ORION: Romeo and Juliet.
ORGIL: Riders to the Stars.
RON: Rasputine. At 3.30 p.m.: Peter Pan.
STUDIO: "Orphée," 2nd week.
TEL OR: Appointment in Honduras, 2nd week.
ZION HALL: The Caine Mutiny.

TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: "Sans Laisser d'Adresse".
ESTHER: Take the High Ground.
MATMID: Sons of Slaves, 10 a.m. till 11 p.m.
MOGRABI: River of No Return.
OPHIR: Hill 24 Doesn't Answer, 11th week.
ORION: Dial M. for Murder.
TAMAR: The Passionate Friends, 3rd week. Matinees: Panic in the Street, continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.
YARON: "Le Mouton a Cinq Pattes," 4th week.

HAIFA

ORION: Duel in the Jungle.
ATZMON: Carnival Story, 2nd week.
PEER: "L'Age de l'Amour," 2nd week.
GAL OR: The Raid. Matinees: Winchester 73.
MORIAH: Latin Lovers.
AMPHITHEATRE: The Egyptian, 3rd week.
ORAH: Living It Up.
ARMON: Dual Alibi.
ORLY: From Here to Eternity.
EN DOR: "Seif El Gabel"

Create Stars, Says Wiklund

By AKIVA KALMAN

Israel tracks and training methods should be improved to give the "very good material" among the local athletes a better chance, said Birger Wiklund, the Swedish and Scandinavian academic 5,000-metres champion, in an interview in Jerusalem yesterday.

The 1.87m. tall blonde law student of Uppsala University, one of the oldest in Europe, having been established in 1477, was invited here by the Academic Sports Association and has taken part in races in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Rehovot. During the University vs. Technion meet, Wiklund won the 3,000m. race in the record time of 8 mins. 53.6 secs. Ya'acov Bornstein, of Mishmarot Hapoel came second in 8:57.0, which knocked 8.4 seconds off the previous Israel best.

The young, unassuming Swede felt that Bornstein was Israel's best 10,000m. prospect and has a running style which is suited to the distance. Y. Salame's style was more suitable for the shorter distances, he opined.

Asked what he felt about the 10,000m. race he was to run in shortly, Wiklund said he hoped it would take place in the evening (not like the 5,000m. race he ran in at noon recently). He hoped to reach a time of 31 mins. 20 secs., which he thought he could do on the Tel Aviv track.

Wiklund said that our boys need more consistent coaching, for only this gave results, with especial emphasis on finishing. It all revolved around stamina, and he suggested iron-bar gymnastic exercises as used in Sweden and Russia, which strengthen the abdomen.

He found local athletes "very enthusiastic and prepared to listen to advice."

As a parting shot, Wiklund said that he was a great believer in stars for creating interest and participation in sport, rather than mass sports education. He felt that the visit of Gundar Haegg to the U.S. in 1942, with every Swede following his efforts by radio, did more to promote sport in the country than other methods, and paved the way for the Swedish successes at the 1948 Olympic Games.

Similarly, the exploits of Nurmi and Andersson provided a fillip to athletics in Finland and Sweden. Wiklund felt that the authorities here should choose a few outstanding athletes and concentrate on them, with training and competition at home and overseas to build them into stars. This would create an enthusiasm and example which would bring in its wake a constant following both in participants and fans.

And finally, said the Swede, never forget that the essential foundation was body-building and a consistent, regular all-year-round training programme, directed specifically towards the particular distance at which an athlete wished to excel.

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S. AFRICANS SKITTLED OUT

The game between the South Africans and Glamorgan at Cardiff petered out into a draw on Tuesday, with the tourists suffering the same set-back they did on the same pitch four years previously, and at the hands of the same bowler, McConnan, who took six South African wickets for 49 runs.

In reply to Glamorgan's first innings total of 234, Goddard (26) and McGlew (53) opened in a first wicket stand, but the remaining batsmen failed, with the exception of Winslow, who hit one six and five fours in his 36 total, to give the South Africans a score of 156. Glamorgan were 73 for four when the stumps were drawn, Fuller again being the most successful bowler for the tourists, with three for 27. Adcock took the other wicket at a cost of 33 runs.

Wins in the County Championship games for both champions Surrey and Yorkshire, kept them well ahead of their rivals with 72 points apiece, the nearest being Middlesex, with 40.
A.K.

Aeronautics For Technion Freshmen

HAIFA, Wednesday.— The Department of Aeronautical Engineering at the Technion will, beginning this autumn, offer instruction to first and second year students in aeronautical engineering. Applications for admission are now being accepted.

Young persons with the necessary academic qualifications will be provided with an opportunity to study a full programme in aerodynamics, aircraft propulsion and aircraft structure. Among the Department's facilities which are now being installed are a subsonic wind tunnel, two foot by three, with a velocity of 100 feet per second, a supersonic wind tunnel and an aircraft structure laboratory.

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE
ASHKELON REGION

A meeting of the Elections Committee for the Third Knesset, Ashkelon Region, will take place today, Thursday June 2 1955, at 8 p.m., on the premises of the Ministry of Interior in Migdal Ashkelon.

Agenda: Confirmation of the decision on the composition of the Poll Committees.

PETAH TIKVA REGION

A meeting of the Elections Committee for the Third Knesset, Petah Tikva Region, will take place tonight, June 2 1955, at 8.

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ord. sh. "B" c)	110
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Nir 4% Debs. (bear)	97
5% pref. sh.	74
Pasa 4% debs. 40/64 reg	84
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5% debs.	87½
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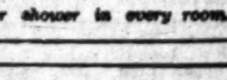

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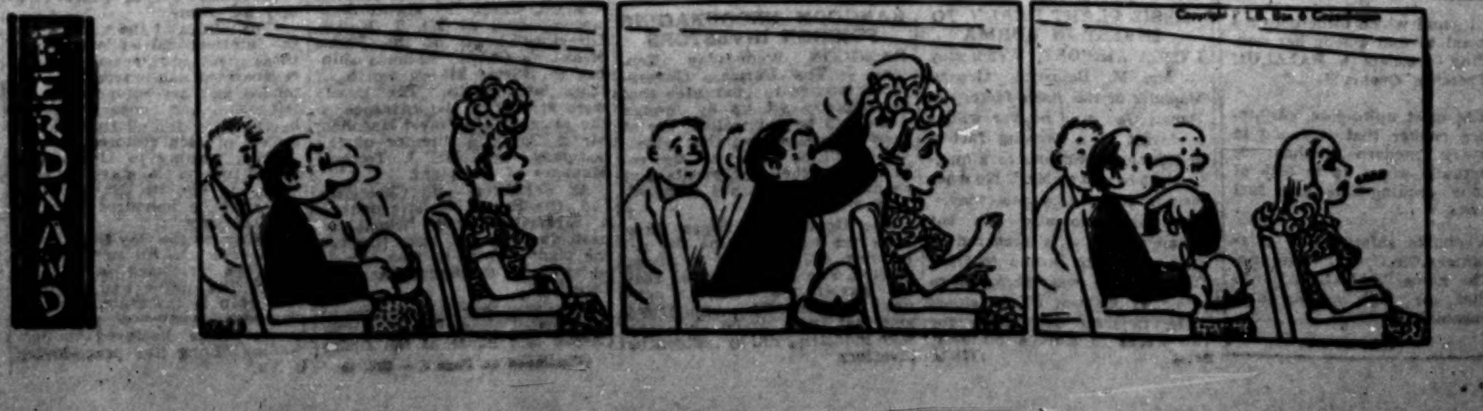

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Tiberias	[illegible]	22	36	37
Haifa Port	56	25	28	34
Natanya	66	15	28	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	53	16	30	31
Tel Aviv Port	60	19	27	29
Lydda Airport	53	14	32	32
Jerusalem	20	20	29	31
Beersheba	17	14	35	36
Sdom	—	26	—	41
Eilat	9	26	41	41

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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CURRENCY IN circulation this week declined by IL2,748,044 to IL175,858,234. Treasury bills decreased by IL10,030,000 while foreign currency rose by IL7,284,958.

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THREE CHILDREN, aged 7, 9, and 10, confessed on Tuesday to the Jerusalem police to having broken into the Kahal Yisrael synagogue in the Bak'a quarter and stealing two charity boxes containing IL2.500.

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A RESIDENT of the Talpiot *ma'bara* in Jerusalem, Yitzhak Rahamim, abandoned his two daughters, aged 18 months and four years, in the offices of the Jerusalem Municipality on Tuesday, saying he could not support them. The children were handed over to a neighbour.

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THE FIRST pension of IL77.520 a month to an Arab widow and her children in Nazareth was authorized yesterday by the National Insurance Institute.

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THE FORTNIGHTLY convoy went up to Mount Scopus yesterday taking with it 15 visitors.

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IN THE BEARER Bond lottery Series One, in Tel Aviv yesterday, No. 77214 won IL1,000, No. 90935 — IL500, and IL250 was drawn by Nos. 19222 and 46624. Other prizes were IL100 and IL50.

MOVING WELCOME FOR RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — Sixteen immigrants from the Soviet Union reached here this morning from Vienna. Mr. Hirsch Polinovsku, 72, of Cherkassy, in the Ukraine, said that there are at present 2,000 Jews left in his city, which once had 10,000 families. He added that his Rabbi had instructed him to kiss the soil of Israel on behalf of the Jews of Cherkassy.

Mrs. Haya Rosenblatt, 57, of Mogilev-Podolsk, claimed that no signs of the bitter past remain in her area and Transdniestria, which was the site of a large concentration camp for Jews during the Nazi occupation.

Airport workers stated that the reunion of the newcomers with their Israel relatives was the most affecting they had ever witnessed. One of the most touching meetings was that between Max Brecher and his wife whom he had not seen for nine years. *(Itim)*

Hopes Expressed for More Balanced Israel-Italy Trade

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Hopes for more balanced trade between Italy and Israel were expressed at the founding meeting of the Israel-Italy Chamber of Commerce at ZOA House today. Israel's exports to Italy showed a slight drop last year to a mere $830,000 despite the trade agreement between the two countries. Italian imports to Israel also diminished from $8 m. to $4.5 m., mainly as a result of the large German-Reparations deliveries.

Nevertheless, there were possibilities to increase exports, chiefly of agricultural products, such as eggs, peanuts, bananas and chemical raw materials.

The prospects for exporting hard wheat which Italy is importing on a large scale were stressed by the Marchesse Di Campolataro, the Italian Minister to Israel. Italy would also be ready to extend to Israel technical advice in the chemical industry field, he pointed out.

French Delegates Here For Commerce Meeting

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — "We are happy to have the chance of attending the conference of the Chambers of Commerce in order to express our opinion as to means of developing trade relations between Israel and France," M. Max Clanc, Chairman of the France-Israel Chamber of Commerce of Paris, said upon his arrival this morning by El Al with five delegates of his Council.

They are to participate in the conference of the bi-national Chambers of Commerce which is to open tomorrow at ZOA House, Tel Aviv.

Mr. M. Aloni, Press Officer of the Knesset who met the guests, told reporters that the Prime Minister, Mr Moshe Sharett, has invited the delegates of the conference to a garden party at his home in Jerusalem on Sunday. The visiting delegates will be accompanied by the Presidents of Israel economic organizations who will introduce the guests to the Prime Minister.

Mixed Bag Of Knesset Motions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

In addition to motions concerning foreign policy (see page 1) the Knesset yesterday considered a variety of motions for the agenda on domestic subjects.

With the consent of the Minister of Health, Mr. J. Serlin, the Knesset placed on the agenda a motion by Mr. M. Chazani (Hapoel Hamizrahi) calling for the establishment of a Parliamentary committee to investigate violations of the Anatomy and Pathology Law in the country's hospitals.

A motion by Mr. H. Rubin (Mapam) calling for better and increased rations of meat, and a debate on the sale of donkey and camel meat on the black market was referred to the Economic Committee with the consent of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Bernstein. Similar disposition was made of a motion by Mr. E. M. Genachovsky picturesquely entitled, "Horses, Donkeys and Camels in Israel Restaurants."

The problem of persons who practised dentistry abroad although lacking formal academic training was referred to the Services Committee, with the consent of the Minister of Health. The motion was presented by Mr. D. Bar-Rav-Hay (Mapai) on behalf of 12 Knesset Members. It would authorize the Minister to grant such persons licences to practise dentistry.

Bill Being Prepared

In answer to a motion by Mr. I. Harari (Progressive) concerning the implementation of the Law of the Seizure of Lands in Time of Emergency, 1949, Prime Minister Sharett stated that the Government was now preparing a draft bill on the subject which would probably come before the Knesset next week.

Mr. Sharett declared that the Government had no intention of extending the Law (which expires this August) insofar as it refers to property seized by the civil authorities. On the other hand, it saw no possibility at the present time of releasing property taken over by the Defence Forces.

Mr. Harari agreed to withdraw his motion in view of Mr. Sharett's statement.

A motion by Mr. S. Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) to place schools and kindergartens in the same category as residential apartments for rent purposes was passed to the Legislation Committee with the consent of the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen.

A similar draft bill, which placed these institutions, as well as synagogues and youth clubs on the same level with offices for rent purposes was now before the Cabinet, Mr. Rosen announced.

Burg Dials Levanon For First Time

The new automatic interurban telephone service from Jerusalem and Haifa to Tel Aviv was inaugurated yesterday afternoon with a telephone call by the Minister of Posts, Dr. Joseph Burg, to the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon.

The Minister later explained that the new service would be a one-way affair, that is from Jerusalem and Haifa to Tel Aviv and not vice versa. Equipment was limited, but a wide extension was hoped for at an early date.

The Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. H. Ben-Menahem, explained that for the time being there were 12 dialling lines from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv and 24 from Haifa.

He pointed out that it would now be impossible to list trunk calls separately on the telephone account, but to lessen the inconvenience to major subscribers, such as hotels, special meters would be installed in their premises. The ordinary trunk call service would remain in force, Mr. Ben-Menahem concluded.

Land Being Expropriated For J'lem Development

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Land valued at IL1 m. is to be expropriated in Jerusalem in accordance with the second stage of the new Town Development Plan, it was learned yesterday from Ministry of Interior sources.

The land will be paid for at the rate of four IL250,000 annual payments, commencing with the 1956/57 fiscal year. It is believed that the Municipality will meet this extra financial burden. If not, the Ministry would seek ways to help, it was noted.

The first stage of the Plan, dealing with building regulations, has already been approved by both the Local and District Town Planning Commissions and only requires the signature of the Minister to become law.

The second stage provides that 16,000 dunams are to be used for present and future housing projects; 9,000 dunams set aside for natural reserves and agriculture; 1,800 for the Kirya; 1,600 for industrial zones; 1,500 for public buildings; 700 for open spaces; 450 for Mt. Herzl and Yad Vashem; 400 for the University; and 250 for a cemetery.

It was stressed that drawing up a new Plan in place of the Mandatory one became imperative following the War of Liberation. The old Plan did not take into consideration that Jerusalem might not be in the centre of the country, that it might be split in two, its borders shifted and new quarters added.

SHARETT ON DEFENCE PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

have no desire to force our assistance upon those for whom it may be unnecessary or inconvenient. But we shall continue to urge upon those concerned such responsibility as rests upon them and ask for such help as they owe us in the face of a situation created as a result of their policy.

"We are vitally interested in having good relations with the Soviet Union and we are trying to foster them within the measure of our capacity and according to our own lights. But the discussion in which we are engaged at present is between us and the Western world."

Security Is Primary

The Prime Minister went on to say that it was clear from the quotations he had read that for the Government of Israel the primary question was that of Israel's security. The Government was convinced that a defence pact between it and a Great Power which would be prepared to enter into a mutual defence and security treaty would be a most important contribution to the security of the State of Israel and an important step towards peace in the Middle East.

"But the problem of the defence of the region still exists. There still exists the problem of the political position of the State of Israel in the network of arrangements being woven around it and which is creating far-reaching political facts.

"That is why we have said time and again that we cannot remain indifferent to this phenomenon of the creation of a network of treaties around us which throws our position out of balance and greatly endangers our security. We are striving to balance this position.

"On the basis of all these considerations, we have begun to clarify the possibilities of an arrangement such as I have mentioned, first and foremost with the U.S. Talks have been conducted intermittently, they are still being conducted, and will undoubtedly continue to be conducted. These discussions have not yet been concluded, and the Government has nothing to bring before the Knesset."

The Prime Minister declared that the report that our Ambassadors had offered military advantages to any country whatsoever was "not in accord with reality." But Israel was prepared to discuss the possibility of a mutual defence pact. (Dr. Sneh: "What will your obligations be?")

Sermonizing 'Strange'

"To those who warn us against isolation, I should like to say that such sermonizing is most strange in the context of the matters that I am referring to. Isolation is being created by our encirclement by enemy states and by the formation of defence alliances and military assistance pacts between these states and the Western Powers.

"The effort I am speaking of is an effort to break out of this encirclement and to get away from this unbalance of power. I want to say to those who threaten us with isolation within Asia: first of all, it is not quite in accord with the historical fact that "only one beam of light remains, and that is Burma." One beam of light was created — as a result of the policy of the Government of Israel — and that is Burma.

"I should also like to point out that the fact that states in Central Asia are joined in certain defence pacts has not undermined in the least their position within Asia. I should like to point out further that certain European countries which are tied by treaties connected with the Western Defence system have not found that this injured their relations with the U.S.S.R."

Apparently referring to an argument put forward by Mr. Riftin, the Prime Minister said that Austria's neutrality could not serve as an example for Israel, for our circumstances were quite different: we were surrounded by enemy states connected by treaties with Great Powers.

Unfortunately, Mr. Sharett concluded, he did not think that any final decision would be reached in this matter or any lasting facts established before the Knesset elections, and he would be happy to defend the Government's policy from the election platform against those now attacking it.

MEYER PRIZE AWARDED

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Works on Western Nile Malaria, on operations on tubercular lungs and on female hygiene were awarded the Meyer Prizes of Kupat Holim today.

The authors of the first work were Dr. N. Goldblum, Dr. W. Stark and Dr. Y. Padowski, who had discovered the bearer of the sickness in this country; Dr. Y. Pauzner and Dr. Y. Kalter were the authors of the work on lung operations, having recorded experiences of hundreds of such operations in this country; and Dr. M. Aharonova wrote a popular book on female hygiene.

Dr. Y. Shaikai, Director of the Beilinson Hospital, presided over the jury. The Meyer Prize is given annually in memory of Dr. Y. Meyer, who was Director-General of the Ministry of Health.

NINE SOLDIERS INJURED

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Nine soldiers were injured, four seriously, when an Army truck turned over today near Mishmar Hanegev. The injured were brought to the Hadassah Hospital here. After receiving first aid, they were transferred to an Army hospital. The cause of the accident has not yet been reported. The driver has been detained.

WHOLESALE RATE FOR TWINS

A mother of twins will be entitled to a grant of IL60 from the National Insurance Institute, in place of the usual IL35 birth benefit, according to the terms of a bill drafted by the Institute.

The bill, which has already received Government approval, will shortly be submitted to the Knesset.

Mrs. Miriam Rotenstreich
the beloved mother of
Yehoshua and Nathan Rotenstreich and Hedva Roiem
died in Jerusalem on Tuesday, May 31, 1955.
The funeral has already taken place.

Tnuva to Study Milk Price Rise Demand

By Our Economic Editor

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Tnuva Council's agenda has almost been upset by the demand for an urgent discussion of the milk price problem. The Cattle Breeders' representative hinted that a farmers' strike may be needed to draw the authorities' attention to the present plight of the dairy industry. The Council decided to put the question on the agenda of the first meeting of the newly elected Tnuva Board.

The concessions offered to it recently were utterly insufficient, he claimed, and the complete decontrol of the local meat resulted not in a rise of farmers' earnings but in a drop in cattle prices. Were it not for the low prices paid by butchers, the liquidation of milch cow stock would have assumed even greater proportions.

The Cattle Breeders' Association were demanding an increase of the net milk price from 200 pruta a litre to 230, while the concession now decided upon amounted to only eight pruta per litre, Mr. N. Verlinsky, Tnuva General Manager, said in his opening speech. The milk deliveries to Tnuva dairies had increased by 16 per cent during the past eight months over the corresponding period a year ago. Tnuva will start marketing bottled milk in Tel Aviv in August he stated, at a rate of 50,000 bottles a day. Increased milk production will obviate an admixture of milk powder during the low supply winter months this year.

More Bananas, Carp

The supply of bananas and carp rose by half during the same period, while the marketing of eggs, meat and potatoes more than doubled. Though the potato crop was less than last year (by about 10 per cent) it would suffice to cover domestic demand — when added to the autumn crop — so that imports will not be needed. Grapes and apples will also be delivered in increased quantities this year, but the plum crop is hardly half of that of last year.

Mr. Verlinsky drew up a five-point programme for developing the local market for agricultural products: planned sales and storage arrangements for perishable crops, such as vegetables and fruit; more attention to the quality of products delivered to consumer, including better packing, sorting, storing etc.; stopping all imports of food which can be supplied locally, particularly fish and Scrip commodities; developing new products, hitherto produced on a small scale only; and increasing average food consumption by more care for the undernourished sections of the population and educating immigrants and young people in more rational dietary habits.

Ein Harod Disputants Asked to Agree

The Supreme Court, sitting as the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem, yesterday called upon both sides in the Ein Harod dispute over the division of a hill and a building plan for it, to try to settle their differences out of court.

The Court held its final hearing yesterday and adjourned without fixing a date to make absolute or cancel the order nisi granted to Kibbutz Hameuhad against the District Town Planning Commission.

Mr. E. Mack, who appeared for Kibbutz Hameuhad, asked that the Commission be instructed to approve his client's building plan and reject that of Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim.

The State was represented by Mr. S. Kwart and the Ihud by Mr. M. Zadok and Mr. M. Cohen.

The Court was composed of the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin) and Justices Silberg and Witkon. *(Itim)*

Two Years for Assault With Axe

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Taisar Ben Jamil Wuth, 22, of Bak'a el Gharbiya, was sentenced in the District Court here today to two years in prison for striking a man on the head with an axe. He was originally charged with attempted murder which subsequently was changed to one of inflicting grievous bodily harm.

During the proceedings, it was said that last December, the accused had seen his girl friend in the company of Yosef Daka, 48, sitting in a taxi in Hadera together with four other passengers. Suspecting the man to be a rival, he entered the taxi and travelled with them towards Tel Aviv. When Daka alighted from the vehicle he was followed by the accused who struck him on the head with an axe, fracturing his skull. Wuth ran away but was caught a few days later. *(Itim)*

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2nd Lachish Village Celebrates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LACHISH, Wednesday. — The second Lachish village Sde David, officially celebrated its "Settlement Day" today six days after the first families took up residence there. Within the next few weeks another group will move into their temporary homes. They will be followed by other families still in Casablanca who will be trained before finally settling.

The first settlers are already engaged on the construction of their permanent dwellings and are laying water pipe lines for a new village which will be set up a few kilometres away in a month. The wooden huts which were waiting to receive the settlers adjoin the site of their new houses.

A few dunams around the houses will be cultivated as vegetable plots and the remainder of the 40 dunams allocated to each family will be within short walking distance of home. In all, the village covers an area of 40,000 dunams of the 700,000 dunams that comprise the new Lachish region.

Lachish Seven

The new village, the 16th moshav of Haoved Hazioni until today known as "Lachish Seven," is named after Zalman David Levontin, one of the founders of Rishon LeZion. When he came to this country 70 years ago, Mr. Levontin wanted to buy land in the Lachish area instead of Rishon LeZion.

Mr. Moshe Kol, of the Jewish Agency Executive, who was the guest of honour at the ceremony, spoke to the settlers about the important part which Lachish had always played in Jewish history. A note of realism was added to his words by the presence in the audience of three armed watchmen, ready to take up their guard duties for the night.

The chief of the Lachish area settlement department of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Arye Eliav, said that there was a great need in all the new villages in the area for doctors, nurses, teachers and administrative workers. He warned that the villages could well fail without the help of such personnel.

New Name Born

LACHISH, Wednesday. — A new name for Jewish girls came into being today. A baby girl was born two days ago to one of the Moroccan families who came to settle in Sde David. She was named "Lachisha" at today's ceremony and is the first sabra of the new Lachish region.

'Disputed' Settlers May Live in North

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The approximately 200 immigrants from Demnat in Morocco, who are at the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp may join a Hapoel Hamizrahi village in Galilee early next week, a Hapoel Hamizrahi representative told *The Jerusalem Post* today. He claimed that following "Mapai activity" among the newcomers urging them not to go to Massua, a Hapoel Hamizrahi village in the Negev "because it is not safe," the immigrants refused to settle in the Negev at all.

Mapai representatives allegedly had offered to settle the immigrants at Tserufa village near Atlit. In order to "counteract" this, the Hapoel Hamizrahi would now offer to accommodate them at an orthodox village in Galilee, and the representative expected that the newcomers would agree.

Hapoel Hamizrahi claims that one of its representatives sent to the camp to "counteract Mapai propaganda" was found subsequently to be working for Mapai.

Meanwhile, another 482 immigrants from North Africa are due here in the s.s. Golden Isles tomorrow. Another 20 families from Demnat will be among the newcomers.

13 Principles Of Film Censorship

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Film Censorship Code to be submitted next week to the Minister of Interior for signature will be based on 13 principles which were evolved from the work of the present censorship board, Mr. Z. Melion, the board's chairman, said yesterday in Jerusalem.

Any scenes violating these principles are to be cut. If need be, the entire film will be banned. They are:

1. infringement of religious susceptibilities or tradition;
2. discrediting law enforcement officials, judges;
3. creating disturbances of the peace;
4. attacking ethics, truth, justice, etc.;
5. depicting murder or theft;
6. cursing, or disgusting habits;
7. cruelty, showing a man being killed, even in accordance with the law;
8. creating panic or mass fear;
9. showing the use or sale of opium or other habit-forming drugs;
10. prostitution, sexual perversions, white slavery;
11. scenes showing births, sexual organs;
12. insulting foreign states;
13. propaganda.

The new board, which is to take up its duties when the Code is approved, will have 14 members instead of 11 as at present. Two of the representatives are to come from the Ministry of Interior, one of whom will serve as chairman; two will be educators with special psychological training; two will be authors; and one each will represent the police and the Ministry for Religious Affairs; one social worker, one artist, one theatre producer, and three members of the public. At least one member must be a woman.

It is assumed that the Code will apply also to theatre performances, although it does not specify this.

7 Days to Exchange A-P Bank Notes

The Bill for the Exchange of Bank Notes and Compulsory Loan passed its second and third readings in the Knesset yesterday.

It gives holders of Anglo-Palestine Bank currency notes seven days in which to notify the Bank of Israel of their desire to exchange the notes, which were withdrawn from circulation in June, 1952. No more than IL100 worth of notes will be exchanged per person, and only if it was due to circumstances beyond the owner's control that the notes were not redeemed previously.

Persons interested in exchanging the notes may apply to the Issue Department of the Bank of Israel until June 8, the Ministry of Finance announced yesterday.

The Knesset also passed the first reading of an amendment to the Municipalities Election Law which extends the right to appeal matters connected with voters' lists to the District Courts even if no appeal was first filed with the municipality.

WINE DISTILLATE COMES FROM RUMANIA

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The 74 tons of wine which arrived on the s.s. Irit yesterday are actually wine distillate used in the manufacture of old cognac, a spokesman of the Hakerem company, the importers, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. The distillate is five years old and comes from Rumania. It was made under Rabbinical supervision and is certified *kasher* for Passover.

The spokesman said that the distillate would be distributed among Israel distillers. No Israel-made distillate is yet available as it takes at least two to three years to ferment. After last year's excellent grape harvest, distillate was put aside for the first time.

ABOUT 3,000 persons have already joined the "Savings for Homes" scheme, a total of IL750,000 in savings having been deposited.

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U Nu in North

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village of Isfiyah, where an oriental lunch was served to 130 guests.

After the lunch, Mr. Khoushy presented U Nu with a copper-covered Bible, the third he has received on his tour.

Mr. Kamal Mansour, a student at the Hebrew University, greeted U Nu on behalf of the village. He explained that his people were lovers of peace and of Israel, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Nu with multi-coloured hand-woven Druze skull caps (Tukiyeh). U Nu wore his for the remainder of the ceremony.

In his reply, U Nu said that Haifa was interesting to him not only because it was the home of his friend, David Hacohen "who has told me so much about it," but also because it is an industrial, hard-working, peace-loving city. He continued that his country was agricultural, and only recently had begun its industrial development.

When the Prime Minister stopped along Panorama Road to view Haifa Bay, a group of seventh-form pupils from Tel Aviv's Rambam School, who were touring the area, sang an impromptu serenade.

U Nu, who was studying the bay through binoculars, turned smiled and commented, "If this had been planned, it could not have been better."

..The girls in the student group, grasped at this encouragement and ran into the highway to dance a hora in his honour. When they had finished, U Nu called them over and presented their teacher, Miss Sara Pasternak, with IL500 for the school fund.

The pretty, blonde Sara thanked him when he handed her the money in IL10 and IL50 notes, and wished him every success in leading his people.

Watching this spontaneous show of mutual goodwill were the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and Mr. Khoushy.

'Outsider' to Draft Budget for Safad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Safad's 1955-56 budget is to be drawn up by an official of the Galilee District Representative Office, it was learned yesterday from Ministry of Interior sources in Jerusalem. The Municipality has welcomed this step, it was noted, since, as an immigrant town, Safad has severe financial problems.

It was noted that, some time ago, the Ministry warned all municipalities that if their estimates were not submitted by June 1, the Ministry would select a Government official to draw up the budget.

Netanya, which has not yet submitted its budget, has asked for, and has been granted, another week in which to do so.

Oil Works Destroyed By Fire

PETAH TIKVA, Wednesday. — The oil processing works belonging to Rajub Hassuna in Lydda was gutted by fire this morning. The damage is estimated at IL10,000. The Petah Tikva fire brigade spent four hours putting out the blaze.

Haystacks and farm equipment were destroyed by fire in Givat Koah settlement, near here. This fire, too, was extinguished by the local fire brigade which also put out three bush fires during the day.

A wheat field and an olive grove were destroyed by fire opposite the Nesher factory near Ramle yesterday. Damage is assessed at IL1,260. Police believe that the fire was caused by a spark carried by the wind from a train engine. *(Itim)*

Cables in Brief

LOAN. — The World Bank announced yesterday that it had made a loan equivalent to $70m. in various currencies, for the development of southern Italy. This is the biggest development loan the Bank has made in Europe and the third largest.

NEGUS. — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has accepted an invitation to pay a state visit to India this year.

CRASH. — Four persons were killed and three injured when a plane crashed into an air show crowd at Ambatondrazaka, Madagascar.

CURRENCY. — Many private foreign exchange bureaux in Buenos Aires have been closed down and at least 20 persons have been detained. The operation was aimed at curbing black market currency operations, especially in dollars.

ROSES. — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sent 80 rose plants to President Eisenhower by the first German Lufthansa plane for New York, which left last night.

CHEESE. — The U.S. House of Representatives Government Operations Sub-Committee opened an investigation yesterday into an alleged Government loss of more than $3m. in buying cheese from manufacturers and selling it back to them at a lower price.

PHONE. — The Southern Bell Telephone Company has filed a suit for $5m. against the Union of Communications Workers of America over alleged damage to company property during a recent 72-day strike.

IVY. — Vaccine for the prevention of poison ivy which afflicts millions of people each season has been developed by the Department of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

ARAB LEGION BAND STARTS BRITISH TOUR

LONDON, Wednesday (INA) — The massed band of the Arab Legion made its first appearance tonight, at the opening of the Royal Tournament — an annual display by military formations and units, attended by members of the royal family.

The band later will go on a tour of main cities and several times will cross paths with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra which will arrive here next week.

EGYPT TO BUILD NEW OIL REFINERY

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter).— Premier Abdul Nasser today laid the foundation stone of an E£3m. oil refinery near Cairo. The refinery, which is being built by the Italian consortium, Dalmineesnam, of Milan, will process locally-produced crude oil carried by pipelines from Suez.

The laying of the pipeline across the Eastern Desert to Mostorod, 24 kms. east of Cairo, is almost completed.

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THE half million Jews of Tunis, Algeria and Morocco comprise some five per cent of the Jews of the world.

NORTH AFRICAN JEWRIES

They vary from the denizens of the *mellahs* or ghettos to fully emancipated citizens of France. Many have achieved a high standard of culture and a prominent place in the commercial and even political life of the area.

Shortly after the conclusion of the Second World War disturbances in these areas led to a high rate of immigration into Israel which drew off a proportion of the more indigent population leaving the middle class and professionals largely unaffected by the urge to emigrate. This plus our policy of selective immigration which was subsequently enforced, led to a slackening of the influx into Israel. The new nationalist tensions which reached their peak less than a year ago, with their attendant and incidental threat to Jewish security, together with some relaxation in the selective immigration rules have now led to a renewed wave of North African immigrants. So far the situation has been excellently controlled, with the newcomers going to prepared homes and homesteads in rural villages where they can immediately find work and begin life on an acceptable standard as builders of the new country, side by side with those who preceded them.

The recent violent flare-up in Tunis and Morocco however now sharpens the precarious position of North African Jewry. The nationalistic parties are not necessarily anti-Semitic, nor are they in some respects anti-Zionist, though there is no doubt that the older Arab states will do their utmost to see to it that they join in the anti-Israel crusade should a satisfactory measure of home rule be achieved. Even if there are guarantees, bitter past experience shows how much reliance can be placed on safeguards of rights of minorities written into new constitutions.

Arab nationalism, in particular, is a heady wine. The inevitable conclusion which will have to be drawn by the people of Israel, in concert with world Jewry who will have to share the responsibility, is that preparations should be made now for a new wave of immigration, dictated not less by the perils to which the Jews in North Africa are likely to be exposed than Israel's own needs.

BY common consent the freedom of the press is sacrosanct and every one should have been satisfied yesterday when

TEL AVIV BOMB

the Prime Minister agreed to a Knesset debate next week on the "Ha'olam Hazeh" bomb incident. But the Opposition were somewhat disappointed, for Mr. Sharett thereby forestalled six separate moves by various parties for a discussion of the bombing at the Tel Aviv printing works where the weekly is produced. Mr. Sharett expressed himself most forcibly on his detestation of terrorist methods. He gave no hint of what the investigations have shown to date, except to observe that there could be "various interpretations of the persons and motives involved." Since then, an IL 5.000 award has been offered by the Police for information.

It is providential that no serious damage has been done in the campaign, that has already brought "Haolam Hazeh" more publicity than all its editorial stunts put together, for the quantities of explosive involved, used effectively, might well have caused casualties. Even so, a section of the Press has been quick to accuse the police of inefficiency, if not sabotage in the inquiry, linking this with the fact that the last of the sensationalist weekly's escapades was a broadside directed against the Mapai Mayor of Haifa. If there has indeed been an attempt to silence the paper, however, the Police will have to cast its net wide for there is not a group, from the orthodox to the left wing, that has not been accused of every kind of evil-doing by this paper in its unquenchable thirst for a bombshell item every week.

'Suspend-First-and-Investigate-Later' Policy

Anti-Semitism and Security

By JESSE ZEL LURIE

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. — IN the well-publicised case of Abraham Chasanow, to which the current issue of "Look" magazine devotes its leading feature article, there was this strange arithmetical coincidence: There were 13 employees of the Navy's hydrographic office living in the Greenbelt cooperative community outside of Washington. Five of them, including Chasanow, had security difficulties. All five are Jews.

The "Look" article describes in vivid words and photos how the vast majority of Chasanow's neighbours in Greenbelt rallied around him and how after several setbacks he was finally reinstated with a personal apology by the Secretary of Navy. A young "New York Times" reporter, Anthony Lewis, won the Pulitzer prize this month for the article that brought this case to public attention.

People are not being dismissed from government jobs because of anti-Semitism in the administration, but they have been known to be suspended without pay on flimsy charges, sometimes, as with Mr. Chasanow, inspired by anti-Semitic neighbours. This procedure of suspend first and investigate afterwards is often administered by inexperienced, and, in the case of the person in the Department of Agriculture who fired Wolf Ladejinsky, biased security officers. It defies the basic constitutional precept of "innocent until proved guilty." As professor Fowler Harper of Yale University wrote in a recent issue of the "Hadassah Newsletter:"

Wall of Suspicion

The injustice to both the Federal employee and the taxpayer under the present standards is self-evident. Nine out of ten suspended employees are ultimately reinstated with full back pay. Meanwhile, the Government loses the worker's services, while the employee is put to the expense of hiring counsel and finding witnesses. At the same time, a wall of suspicion will have been erected between the suspended worker and his neighbour and his fellow employees. Demoralization will have set in. Reinstatement with back pay cannot completely undo the damage wrought by the practice of suspending first and hearing afterward.

It was not always thus. When the "loyalty programme" was instituted by President Truman, the practice was to bring charges against an employee and fire or clear him after a hearing. President Eisenhower revised this order to suspend first and hold the hearing later.

A friend of mine who works for a government agency had charges brought against him in 1952 just before the President changed the procedure. It was fortunate for him that he was not suspended from his job, as it was over a year before the charges were dropped and he was officially cleared. Had he not continued at his job throughout this period, he could not have supported his family, and paid a lawyer to fight the case.

I can't tell whether these two cases are typical, but like the Chasanow affair, the charges against my friend were inspired by a gossipy neighbour. Her identity was never revealed, of course, but we have a good hunch who she is. She told the F.B.I. that my friend was a Communist sympathiser and her proof was a malicious lie — that he had expressed joy over the defeat of American forces in Korea in 1950.

Passport Withheld

Some persons deny the right of the Passport Division to refuse passports to any citizen, and if they are refused one as a Communist suspect, instead of asking for a hearing in accordance with the Division's regulations, they take their cases to court. This may be the reason why Dr. Otto Nathan the executor of Einstein's estate, has never received the passport that he applied for in 1952. He announced last week that he is being prevented by the Passport Division from going abroad to collect some of Einstein's valuable legacies.

It was similar again with the civilian employees at the Army Signal Corps headquarters in Fort Monmouth. Readers may remember last year's chief television attraction, the Army-McCarthy hearings, which featured the Fort Monmouth investigation. Under pressure from McCarthy, the Army suspended 36 Fort Monmouth employees. The great majority of them were Jewish and their lawyer raised the cry of anti-Semitism. All but eight have since been cleared and reinstated.

The Anti-Defamation League spent two months investigating the Fort Monmouth situation. They turned up evidence that the civilian security officer, who has since resigned, had shown anti-Semitic bias. Whether this affected the suspensions, the A.D.L. does not know. "The suspicion is there, still our study could reach no conclusion," says its report.

Then the A.D.L. sent a reporter, David A. Brody, to interview eight Washington lawyers who have specialized in Government security cases. These lawyers have handled 450 security cases since the inception of the loyalty-security programme in 1947. There is reason to believe that a majority or close to a majority of the 450 employees under fire were Jewish, but the A.D.L. would neither confirm nor deny it.

The most important fact Mr. Brody learned was that over 400 of these security cases or nine out of ten were cleared and reinstated to their jobs. In the ultimate administration of the security programme, therefore, the A.D.L. can find no anti-Semitism. But in the day-to-day working of the security programme in its present procedure, there is too much opportunity for the harassment of Jewish employees by all too often groundless charges.

KEEPING POSTED

LAST week we learnt that the stars have been hissing at us and making random noises. This week we see that one of the American Atomic Energy Commissioners, John von Neumann, is warning everybody that we are now so near being able to control the weather that by the next war we may be sending out droughts and hurricanes instead of atom bombs. That would be worse than nuclear warfare, he thinks, and suggests that by the time global climate control becomes possible all our present troubles will seem simple in retrospect. The difficulty about making our own weather, it seems, is that changing the climate in one place will have its effects on neighbours as well, and that it may not be easy to get agreement; and there will

not only be a new battle weapon, but a new reason for having a war. He also thinks that all the carbon dioxide that has been given off by all the coal and oil burnt in the world during the past 30 years has already warmed up the whole place by about half a degree Centigrade. We don't like the idea of the *sharav* in Jerusalem being heated up systematically like this, or by the 300th anniversary of the State the capital will have to move into caves to keep cool.

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NOR is this all. Another American expert has announced that the recent epidemic of home-made bombs in cinemas and railway stations in the United States is the "psychological fallout" of the talk of hydrogen bombs, parallel to the radiation fallout that is expected to poison the countryside when one of the horrors is really dropped. So much talk of super bombs, says this expert, gets on the nerves of little people, and they plant a small bomb or two just to keep their ego going. Without wishing in any way to reflect on the ego of "Haolam Hazeh" we think the theory might apply to at least the four unfortunate young strollers who were mysteriously blown up in Jerusalem the other evening without any outside agency apparently having been involved.

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A PUZZLED reader has sent us a clipping of an item that appeared in this paper last Wednesday which reported that the Herzliya and Kfar Shmaryahu Local Councils had "adopted" certain Army units. The story, as published, was full of blanks, as it was discovered too late that it contained banned military details. The only way of repairing the damage at the last moment was by carving the letters off the stereo block from which the paper was due to be printed in a few minutes. He says that he figures that the only thing worth deleting would be details of military units whose existence is not known, and that the missing phrase presumably had referred to an A-bomb unit or submarine crew. As he personally does not think we have either he suggests that the blanks were put in just to scare our neighbours into thinking that we have. See what he means?

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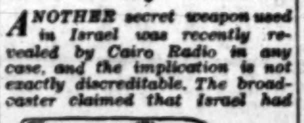
ANOTHER secret weapon used in Israel was recently revealed by Cairo Radio in any case, and the implication is not exactly discreditable. The broadcaster claimed that Israel had



never defeated Egypt in a fair fight. "Jewish soldiers in the Palestine war were supplied with a wine that deadened their sense of danger....and in this way seized Palestine."

THE Port of Haifa Authority issues a daily stencilled bulletin on the ships in port. The sheet is divided into a number of columns containing, variously, the name of the vessel, the flag under which it is sailing, the cargo, and other particulars. Whenever a German ship calls in Haifa the column labelled "Flag" merely has a dash entered against the name of the ship. A Port official, who was asked just where this ostrich policy got us, first looked — according to a correspondent — "as though we had asked him to show us all the skeletons in his cupboard." Then, with sudden inspiration, he explained that the German ships never hoist their flag in Israel ports and therefore, for practical purposes, did not have one.

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WE always like to stand around and read all the posters on the hoardings in town, and more especially the political ones, because public reaction is often the exact opposite of the one the propagandist intended. While the Herut cartoons are of course popular because they don't involve a lot of reading, we have twice seen people get annoyed at the suggestion that the Israel voter is a blind silly fool who is being diddled left and right by Mapai and the General Zionists. The Herut propaganda that really intrigues us is the large black "Het" that has appeared on many walls, printed on the back page of an old copy of the General Zionist newspaper "Haboker." We have not been able to decide whether it is meant to convey the idea that one "Het" is more important than a whole page of "Haboker," or that they simply bought up old returns cheap.

This week's contributors include E. Crab Nahariya and E. Traubner, Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv Art Notes

Plethora of Exhibitions

SELDOM have so many good exhibitions run at the same time in town. If other professions complain of overcrowding, art certainly seems to be enjoying a spell of prosperity.

Nine artists joined forces in this group exhibition at the Tchemerinsky Gallery in Rehov Gordon, six of them women; all come from different countries and contribute a personal touch.

Lujza Wilheim, from Hungary, shows some fine still lifes and compositions. She uses quick, powerful strokes and vivid colours, emphasizing their harmony by black outlines. Her weakest painting is "Loneliness," not in keeping with her otherwise cheerful personality.

Peretz Weinreich, who comes from Warsaw, has moved through many phases to cubism. Yet he still uses some representational subjects, and there is a psychological undercurrent in paintings like "Reflections on a Negro's Portrait," and "The Blind Beggar" where, by the interesting treatment and breaking up of the surface into warm and cold colours and spaces, he contrasts the sadness of the subject with the joys of life outside his ken.

Dina Levine, who has lived in Israel since childhood and left a teaching career for art, is feeling her way. So, whereas "Safad at Twilight" is impressionistic and illustrative, she also shows daring and a leaning towards the abstract in "The Carriage Yard" and a free treatment and good colour in "Safad." In the wash drawing "The Bathers" there are beautiful lines and interplay of light and shade between the figures.

Anna Frank, born in Berlin, is a portraitist, and her portrait of Max Lieberman was acquired by the Jewish Museum in Berlin. Her two pastel portraits are realistic and lifelike.

Achuza Weiss has already exhibited at many group shows. Her stay in Paris has influenced her painting in that she can express herself freely in the modern idiom, but her own personality and good taste are reflected in her choice of essentials, the simplification of drawing and brushwork. Some of her still lifes and compositions show her admiration for Braque. "A Young Girl" and "A Sitting Woman" are sensitively felt.

Esther Kleinman, German-born, shows some pleasant impressionist gouaches, "Kfar Sumel" and "Haifa Bay" being among her best.

Shaul Ohaly (Ruckhaus) is showing only two oils. "A Fishing Boat" deserves notice and shows that the artist's *debut* is a promising one. It is rich in its colour treatment.

Dahlia Gutmann, a young Israeli who has studied in Switzerland, has three paintings. I prefer her fresh, decorative "Composition in Green," which is well and delicately designed.

Abraham Braunstein, a young Bulgarian of 25, is well worth watching. His two paintings in oil "Dogs in Jaffa" and "A Messenger Boy" are carried out in fine light colours, surrealist in tendency, reminding one of Picasso's "blue period," and somewhat eerie in mood.

Chava Meketon-Fisch

THE artist is a young woman from America who came to this country several years ago, lived in a *kibbutz* and finally settled in Beersheba. She is the mother of three children, but has found time to produce some exceptionally fine pieces of wood carving.

Her sculptures at the Mikra Studio are beautifully plastic, their smooth, polished surface blending into the modelling. The artist shows a deep feeling for maternity in "Mother and Child," a standing figure holding the child high above her head, the simplified lines descending rhythmically through the arms to the base of the sculpture. A delightful smaller "Mother and Child" is almost abstract, yet its rounded lines centring towards the child at the mother's breast give the complete feeling of tenderness and of protection of her brood.

Hatchwell at the Wise

THIS is Hatchwell's first one-man show. He exhibits some 45 paintings, oils and water colours, and drawings. By profession a lawyer, Hatchwell has painted almost all his life, but the exhibition represents only work done during the past two years. Most of them are in the realistic-impressionist style—"Jaffa Sea," "Herzl Street." There are also a number of allegorical pictures, "Why do the Heathens Rage," "The Miracle of Safad," "The Miracle of the Liberation," "The War of the Egyptians against Israel," where the artist is not too closely bound by his subject.

S. MOSHKOWITZ-VARKONYI

Is This an Armistice?

Incidents reported in *The Jerusalem Post* during the month of May.

MONDAY, May 2. — Israel patrol in vicinity of Armistice Line near Kibbutz Be'eri, Western Negev, fired upon from Egyptian position....Jordanian infiltrators enter Mevo Betar settlement, Jerusalem Corridor, and shoot at guards. ....Infiltrators steal horse and mule worth IL-1,000 from Tarom, Jerusalem Corridor. Mule found and returned to owner after exchange of shots... Irrigation pipes worth IL500 stolen from Kibbutz Karmiya, north of Gaza Strip... Mule stolen from Bar Giora settlement near Hartuv.

TUESDAY, May 3. — Infiltrators shoot and wound Noham settlement guard, Jerusalem Corridor. Condition not serious... Fire opened from Jordan territory on Israel unit patrolling line south of Ein Kerem.

WEDNESDAY, May 4. — Infiltrators harvest 40 dunams of land belonging to Kibbutz Ein Hashlosha, Gaza Strip, steal wheat valued at IL740.

FRIDAY, May 6. — Egyptian infiltrator pleads guilty to illegally entering Israel territory; sentenced to 18 months in prison by Beersheba military court... Egyptian positions fire mortar shell at Israel patrol travelling along Armistice line in vicinity of Kibbutz Kissufim.

SUNDAY, May 8. — Group of Israel labourers working in vicinity of Mt. Gilboa fired upon from Jordan territory. Israel patrol returns fire. Two workers and two members of patrol wounded... Shot fired from Arab Legion position at woman in Abu Tor Quarter, Jerusalem ... Automatic and rifle fire directed at Israel patrol in neighbourhood of Kibbutz Yad Hanna, Tulkarm area.

WEDNESDAY, May 11.— Infiltrator killed in clash between Israel patrol and group of armed Lebanese near Kibbutz Malkiya, Upper Galilee.

FRIDAY, May 13. — Syrian positions open fire from north-western shore of Kinneret on two Israel fishing boats... Israel patrol uncovers mine buried on patrol route in vicinity of Kibbutz Nirim, Western Negev. Mine dismantled.

SUNDAY, May 15. — Armed Jordan infiltrators enter Bar Giora settlement, Jerusalem Corridor, and fire at two guards, wounding one... Israel patrol travelling along Armistice line in vicinity of Kibbutz M'falsim, Western Negev, fired upon by Egyptian position... Israel Army vehicle crosses into Egyptian territory in error; fired upon from Egyptian post. Vehicle damaged. Car's occupants return across line on intervention of U.N. Observer.

MONDAY, May 16. — Marauders steal mule valued at IL250 from Moshav Beit Hagadi, in the Negev.

TUESDAY, May 17. — Egyptian infiltrator given two-year term for entering Israel illegally.

WEDNESDAY, May 18. — Two Israel soldiers killed when Army patrol vehicle mined while patrolling lines in Kissufim area... Another road mine discovered by Israel patrol along Armistice lines... Two infiltrators foiled in attempt to steal into settlement near Modi'in... Infiltrators steal 16 kids valued at IL1,200 from Moshav Tidhar.

THURSDAY, May 19. — Gang of infiltrators attempting to penetrate the Ramat Raziel perimeter, put to flight by settlement guards.

SUNDAY, May 22. — Egyptian position opens fire on Israel unit patrolling line in vicinity of Kissufim. Fire returned and Egyptian position silenced.

TUESDAY, May 24. — Jordanians open fire on group of youths from Kibbutz Eyal, on border of Triangle. No casualties among hikers... Egyptian units open fire on car carrying members of Givat Rahel settlement in Israel section of demilitarised zone.

WEDNESDAY, May 25. — Nineteen-year-old infiltrator from Gaza Strip sentenced to one year in prison.

SUNDAY, May 29. — Soldier wounded when Israel patrol car strikes mine in neighbourhood of Nirim... Egyptian position opens fire on Israel patrol in Kissufim area. Position silenced by shell fire... Infiltrators steal water pipes and irrigation accessories in M'falsim area.

TUESDAY, May 31. — Heavy mortars and machine guns shelled the *kibbutzim* at Nirim and Ein Hashlosha near Gaza Strip from Egyptian positions for three hours until silenced by Israel fire. One soldier killed, four wounded, in Israel patrol. One person killed, four wounded, while leading Nirim herd to shelter. Two settlers wounded at Ein Hashlosha. Egyptian fire at ambulance calling for wounded, wounding driver. Heavy losses in cattle and other property.

Yesterday's Press

The 'Haolam Hazeh' Bomb

THE Cairo junta needed the recent attack on our settlements for bolstering its prestige inside Egypt, writes "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda), charging the U.N. staff with systematically having tried lately to handicap Israel defence against mining, espionage and other acts of aggression by regular and irregular Egyptian units. But even more serious is American intervention, and it can be taken for granted that the Cairo rulers took the recent warning to Israel by the U.S. envoy in Tel Aviv as the green light for shelling the Negev kibbutzim. The Government should make it clear to Washington that America is not the mandatory power in this country.

Most papers deal with election topics. "Davar" (Histadrut) charges the General Zionist Ministry of Interior with currying favour with the Arab minority, though acts endangering national security had hitherto been the monopoly of the Communists.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) attacks both Mapai and Hapoel Hamizrahi for arrogating to themselves the trusteeship over the new immigrants from North Africa. "Zmanim" (Progressive) deals with the party lists of candidates for the Knesset noting that a Knesset member should have as few obligations outside the House as possible and that both the younger generation in this country and the newcomers should be better represented than they are at present.

Considerable attention has been attracted by the exploits of "Ha'olam Hazeh," an illustrated weekly founded several years ago by a staff which included both ex-members of the Stern group and a sprinkling of contributors from the pro-Communist press and Herut. The paper, not preoccupied with politics in the past, has been fairly consistently anti-Mapai. Since the beginning of the election campaign it has followed the General Zionist line. The alleged attempt to plant a bomb in the printing shop of the weekly is strongly denounced by "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) and by "Haboker" (General Zionist). The former, in particular, emphasizes its strong belief in and attachment to the freedom of the press.

A correspondent in "Davar," on the other hand, expresses the belief that "Ha'olam Hazeh" must have been in urgent need of a new publicity stunt and notes the curious fact that the editor of the paper did not hesitate to remove the explosives himself and to put them on his own table, and that the police dogs failed to find any trace of outsiders. The editor of "Ma'ariv" also finds the facts of the case very suspicious.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) and "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) strongly denounce the campaign of vilification led by "Ha'olam Hazeh." "Hatzofe" recalls the part played by "Ha'olam Hazeh" in the bomb attempt against the late Minister of Transport, Mr. Z. Pinkas, and notes that the guilty have gone unpunished to this very day.

Readers' Letters

JUSTICE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am the owner of a garage in Rehov Galuyot, Haifa. Ten days ago, in my overalls, I drove an unlicensed vehicle to test its roadworthiness before its owner applied to the authorities for a licence. A traffic constable stopped me and gave me a ticket for driving an unlicensed vehicle.

I should add that garage owners are entitled to drive vehicles for testing purposes if they attach a red testing licence plate. I applied for such a licence in February and am still waiting for it. I am told that it takes months to obtain such a licence in Israel but nobody can tell me why.

The Magistrate fined me IL-50 and sentenced me to seven days' imprisonment. This was my first ticket in seven years. I appealed against this harsh sentence but meanwhile it was inscribed on my licence, with damage to my business and reputation.

Why must I be punished for lack of a licence which the authorities are slow in providing?

Yours, etc.
JOSEPH GUSTAV

Haifa, May 22.

POINTS FROM LETTERS

BURMA ROAD.—The tapestry of ties between Israel and Burma began to be woven a long time ago. During the dramatic siege of Jerusalem we built a road which was the first step in the liberation of the eternal city and we called that road the Burma Road. Perhaps the Prime Minister of Burma would be interested in seeing that road.

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